



Foundations to Conversations and Innovations: Applying a Public Health Approach to Preventing Sexual and Domestic Violence

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AKJ: Hi everyone! Thanks for joining us today. We will get started at the top of the hour.

AKJ: We would love to hear where you are joining us from and what the weather is like today.

TV: You can download the slides for this web conference here: http://www.preventconnect.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/01/Foundations_final.pdf

TV: For audio over the phone, please call 866-866-2244, passcode 9053509#.

TV: Contact Adobe Connect support at <https://helpx.adobe.com/adobe-connect/connect-support.html>

TV: Web conference guest profiles: <http://www.preventconnect.org/2018/07/preventconnect-web-conference-guest-profiles/>

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TV: Text Chat Question: What does a public health approach to preventing violence mean to you? Does this terminology resonate?

MS: I like the public health approach because it opens this field up to everyone, not just folks who are involved in the field of work

MW: Involving all systems in prevention

SG: population impact

EB: comprehensive strategies across the SEM

MM: Using public health methods and theory to prevent violence, i.e. SEM, Risk and protective factors

RB: inclusive of many programs

ML: Saving lives,. Yes

SF: Looking at the higher level institutes and how to implement solutions from the top down as well as bottom up

JD: Primary Prevention at all levels!

GS: Addressing the social determinants of health and community assets instead of just individual actions

AKJ: I think about what can we do that will have the most impact on the largest amount of people -- that means we need many strategies working across the spaces we exist and move through

YN: holistic and collaboration from many fields

AF: addressing the intersection of various cultural, societal, and interpersonal factors that influence our understanding of sexual/ domestic violence and shifting from it being an "interpersonal issue" to a public health crisis which can impact every community.

GG: the public health approach involves looking at every level with a population based focus.

RJ: Yes it resonates. A public health approach defines the problem, in this case violence, and identifies risk and protective factors for community strategies, while recognizing the impact of the social determinants of health and health equity. At the simplest level, violence is a health inequity, and the intersection between racism and violence cannot be denied.

NB: Recognizing the common risk factors of multiple forms of violence

AK: @Natalie yes

EH: Absolutely...risk and protective factors.

TV: For more information on 2019 SAAM "I Ask," check out this NSVRC blog: <https://www.nsvrc.org/blogs/saam/i-ask-sexual-assault-awareness-month-theme-elevates-consent-conversation>

AKJ: I've got to plug our upcoming podcast release talking with NSVRC about the SAAM campaign

TV: Yes Ashleigh! I can't wait until we release that one!

TV: If you are having trouble viewing some of our slides, you can download them here: http://www.preventconnect.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/01/Foundations_final.pdf

AA: Be sure to check out our report on the themes and summaries from the 2017 PreventConnect series: <http://www.preventconnect.org/2018/01/new-report-themes-and-summaries-from-the-2017-preventconnect-web-conference-series/>

AA: Oregon Coalition: Prevention Through Liberation: <http://www.preventconnect.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/07/PreventConnect-Guest-Profile-Community-Ownership.pdf>

SH: can you describe how you measure the impact of these community prevention efforts?

TV: Community-Level Indicators: Advancements in Evaluating Sexual, Domestic, and Other Forms of Violence Prevention <http://www.preventconnect.org/2018/05/community-level-indicators-advancements-in-evaluating-sexual-domestic-and-other-forms-of-violence-prevention/>

AKJ: @Sarah I also recommend checking out NSVRC's Evaluation Toolkit if you haven't already! You can find it here: <https://www.nsvrc.org/prevention/evaluation-toolkit>

SH: thanks for the link! And prompt reply!

TV: @Sarah, you're welcome! Thanks for the great question!

KS: will these links be available after the webinar is over?
thank you

TV: @kristen, yes! Once we format the text chat transcript to remove everyone's names, it will be available on our website at <http://www.preventconnect.org/2019/01/from-foundations-to-conversations-and-innovations-applying-a-public-health-approach-to-preventing-sexual-and-domestic-violence/>

TV: Text Chat Question: What have you found helpful in explaining community-level prevention in your community?

BS: Empowering the community to say something when they see something and give them ideas of what they can do to help without putting themselves in harms way.

AA: Prevention Institute's report on A Health Equity and Multisector Approach to Preventing Domestic Violence <https://www.preventioninstitute.org/publications/health-equity-and-multisector-approach-preventing-domestic-violence>

IFR: Shelby County Crime Victims Center and Rape Crisis Center has partnered with the Shelby County Schools and will piloting Safe Dates that will start in February

RJ: I was just playing with the collaboration multiplier tool at lunchtime!!
I love it!

FR: We are super excited they are allowing us to even talk to the students about prevention when it comes to domestic and sexual violence

AKJ: I think what really sticks with me is that an individual does not need to be involved in the intervention to be impacted by it. When we are doing community-level work we may not even be talking about sexual violence but we are still doing things to prevent it.

AKJ: @Felica that is an exciting success to be able to access students!

AA: Promundo Program P: <https://promundoglobal.org/programs/program-p/>

CY: In Indiana we created the prevention toy box with activities designed to operationalize the why and how of community level prevention strategies for programs and community partners.

AA: Promundo's Presentation at the National Sexual Assault Conference: <http://www.preventconnect.org/2018/11/2018-national-sexual-assault-conference-be-bold-not-bogus-fostering-new-masculinities-and-preventing-sexual-violence-with-high-school-age-youth/>

JG: great point, Ashleigh!

DJ: I wanted to share this article by Fleming et al and makes a case for address the Root Causes of Multiple Forms of Violence; wanted to share on this platform: <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/26482359>

AA: PreventConnect profile on Alcohol Justice's work: http://www.preventconnect.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/04/2018_PC_ConferenceSummaries_6-FINAL.pdf

AKJ: @Colleen and it is a GREAT tool!

AKJ: You all can check out more about the prevention toolbox Colleen mentioned through the following links: <http://www.preventconnect.org/2017/08/unpacking-the-prevention-toybox/> and <http://www.preventconnect.org/2016/03/prevention-toybox-a-tool-for-community-level-prevention/>

CY: thanks, Ashleigh!

AS: Indiana has some great tools and resources!!!

AKJ: @Debije thanks for sharing and for joining us today

DJ: Humbled. :)

FR: getting a feedback

TV: Ohio's policy work was featured on a past PreventConnect web conference about supporting economic opportunities for SV/DV prevention: <http://www.preventconnect.org/2018/11/getting-started-on-supporting-economic-opportunity-for-sexual-and-domestic-violence-prevention/>

CY: Love it! Go, Ohio, Go!!

LW: I tried finding the prevention toy box and it said page not available.

CY: @ Lisa, I'm sorry! I'll check with our web folks to get that fixed. If you'd like one, you can send me an email and I will mail one to you: cyeakle@icadvinc.org

LW: Ok thank you!

DD: I am seeing a huge change in funded partners over the next couple of years due to the community level work. Many partners are used to working at the individual and relationship level and may not have the relationships or opportunities s to move to the next level. This also means letting old partners go which is easier said than done.

AA: CDC's Preventing Multiple Forms of Violence: A Strategic Vision for Connecting the Dots describes the Division of Violence Prevention's 5-year vision and areas of strategic focus to help us understand, respond to, and ultimately prevent violence across the lifespan. <https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/overview/strategicvision.html>

AKJ: @Deborah yes, that is all so true and I see that as well

ML: Create an atmosphere of trust, hope, options, community resources, group therapy, legal services and supporting individuals throughout the court process.

FR: @ Deborah, that's a good point

DD: Staff in sexual violence work like working with individuals and dont want to change this aspect of their work.

AKJ: Here is the recording I spoke about with Linda Dahlberg talking about community-level strategies

AKJ: <http://www.preventconnect.org/2017/09/peer-learning-forum-implementing-community-level-strategies-to-prevent-sexual-and-domestic-violence/>

DJ: The Fleming article makes a case for connecting the Dots so to speak :)

DD: I've been wondering why it has been so difficult trying to implement this with our funded partners.

AKJ: I think one thing to keep in mind is that we need to continue to do individual work *and* also move into the outer layers

AKJ: so that way we are being comprehensive in our efforts

DD: I don't feel this is realistic for small states and keeping with over 50% of strategies

DD: community strategies

CY: Yes, folks do deeply value the individual level work, and we've felt really successful in getting folks fired up about the potential impacts of community level solutions. Creating protective environments that prevent multiple forms of violence and also support all of us in having thriving lives.

AA: ASTHO Sexual Violence Prevention Legislative Scan <http://www.preventconnect.org/2018/12/building-connections-asthos-2018-prevention-legislation-scan/>

AK: @Colleen agreed!

JG: Thank you for sharing that, Colleen!

DD: states with limited funding don't get the choice of many strategies.

AA: Hot Spot Mapping in Colorado: <http://www.preventconnect.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/07/PreventConnect-Guest-Profile-Hotspot-Mapping.pdf>

AA: Here's Raliance's new and interactive Sport and Prevention Center: <http://www.raliance.org/sport-prevention-center/>

TV: <http://www.raliance.org/>

TV: Check out this recording of a PreventConnect web conference with RALIANCE on the Sport + Prevention Center: <http://www.preventconnect.org/2017/11/sport-is-part-of-the-solution-to-ending-sexual-and-domestic-violence-launching-raliances-new-sport-prevention-center/>

HB: Yeah sports!

AKJ:Go Sac Republic! (my fav soccer team :)

AA: USA Today and NSVRC's Sunshine Project

link: <https://www.usatoday.com/story/life/people/2018/02/20/how-common-sexual-misconduct-hollywood/1083964001/>

AA: NSVRC Messaging Guide -https://www.nsvrc.org/sites/default/files/publications/2018-10/Movingtowardprevention_FINAL508.pdf

AA: The Media Relations Toolkit is a companion piece to this guide -<https://www.nsvrc.org/media-relations-toolkit>

TV: Operationalizing a health equity approach

TV: Focusing on improving community environments

TV: Working across multiple forms of violence

TV: Aligning with social justice movements and other sectors

JG: World Cafe info: <http://www.theworldcafe.com/key-concepts-resources/world-cafe-method/>

TV: Text Chat Question: With emerging themes in mind, what is one of your prevention goals for 2019? What's an initial step you would like to take?

SF: Reach parents

HS: Engage and educate the parents

JJ2: Initial Step on a personal level: Join big brother/big sister

MD: Reach out & create more effective community partnerships

AA: NSVRC's Innovations in Community-Level Prevention - <https://www.nsvrc.org/publications/nsvrc-publications-reports/innovations-community-level-prevention>

SW: Starting with others a shared leadership statewide collaborative to include more preventionists from other movements and do Community and Society goals

AA: NSVRC's Primary Prevention Primer -<https://www.nsvrc.org/elearning/primary-prevention-primer>

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AA: CDC technical packages <https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/pub/technical-packages.html>

JH: Looking forward to having a list of all the links to these great resources.

AA: 2017

PreventConnect Report: <http://www.preventconnect.org/2018/01/new-report-themes-and-summaries-from-the-2017-preventconnect-web-conference-series/>
PreventConnect profiles: <http://www.preventconnect.org/2018/07/preventconnect-web-conference-guest-profiles/>

FR: this has been a very informative webinar

AA: Prevention Institute's report on A Health Equity and Multi-sector Approach to Preventing Domestic Violence <https://www.preventioninstitute.org/publications/health-equity-and-multisector-approach-preventing-domestic-violence>

Prevention Institute's Sectors Acting for Equity brief: <http://www.preventioninstitute.org/sites/default/files/publications/An%20Overview%20of%20the%20SAFE%20%28Sectors%20Acting%20For%20Equity%29%20Approach%20.pdf>

JG: thank you, everyone!

DJ: Continue to engage/connect with parents & caregivers at the primary prevention levels particularly around emotional intelligence, so that we make it safe for boys and men to share their sensitive emotional side without feeling shame

KVT: expanding learning communities to include community members...not only health providers, public health and advocates!

JG: Love these goals!

RW: Hurt people hurt people... Living in an Alaska native village I would love to see individuals get professional help to overcome the historic trauma they have faced and help them to heal.

TV: @Jennifer, Thank YOU for joining us and letting us learn from you today!

NK: Thank you!!

TV: You all will receive an email in the coming days when the recording is available.

DJ: Thank You kindly

JG: Thank you